Vicinity Items.

The wheelmen of Streator have organized a bicycle club

The Knights of Labor of Spring Valley have opened a public library. Mrs. Jas. Cahill of Peru died on last Friday night. She was a native of Kerry county, Ireland, and was 55 years of age. La Salle county is credited with having 93 Protestant Sunday schools with a total membership of 10,796 teachers and schol-

Freeport will bore for natural gas. A fund of \$7,000 has been subscribed, and it is determined to go 3,000 feet into the earth if necessary.

Billy Myers returned to Streator on Saturday, bearing no marks of his recent bat tle at Minneapolis He was met at the deed her complexion, made her blood pure, pot by a crowd of admirers and escorted to her breath sweet, her face fair and rosy, the Plumb House in a carriage in style.

The county teachers' association met in her beauty. Sold by druggists. Ottawa Saturday, and re-organized by electing the following officers: President, Prof. Wm. Jenkins, Mendota; Vice Presidents and Executive Committee, Profs. B. P. thus describe Colton, Ottawa; J. P. Yoder, Marsellies; land office: and R. A. Moore, Dimmick; Secretary and Treasurer, Eliza Sage, Ottawa. The first meeting will be held on Nov. 19, at which State Supt. Edwards is expected to be pres-

Josephus Hiltabrand has struck a small fortune in a well. Our informant says he deepened his old well about 35 feet, and at the depth of 65 feet bored a few feet fur-ther, when the water forced its way up so rapidly that it was impossible to wall it.— It quickly filled to the depth of about 37 curb and inside placed 18-inch tiling. He abundant supply through all the drouths to come. - Tonica News.

at work. It employs about 150 miners.

"I see a star, Eve's first born, in whose from conscientious scruple. He will prob-

Comes the damp twilight that bringeth pain. For aches of head, neuralgia, cut, and

Try Salvation Oil, these will you lose.

Notwithstanding the coal ring of Pennsylvania, which controls the output of anthracite coal in the entire country, has raised the price of fuel twice this fall, the coal barons refuse to advance the wages of their employes, and the men who do the work will not secure any share in the added gains, which the ring proposes to extort from the public the coming winter. The greed of this coal ring has no limit. keep the miners idle one third of the year. and hold them to starvation wages in the winter while the rest of their countrymen have the alternative of submitting to their exactions or freezing. A combination of this sort, formed for the sole purpose of preventing access to the natural resources a combination of pirates and robbers.

How to Select a Wife. After them come the minor advantages of good looks, accomplishments, family posttion, etc. With the first four, married life will be comfortable and happy. Lacking either, it will be in more or less degree a failure. Upon good health depends largely good temper and good looks, and to some extent good sense also, as the best mind must be effected more or less by the weaknesses and whims attendant on frail health. Young man, if your wife is falling into a state of invilldism, first of all things try to restore her health. If she is troubled with debilitating female weaknesses, buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will cure

Perhaps it is Tuttle who edits the Minneapolts Tribune .-- Courier-Journal.

It is not. The Tribune is edited by the son of a father, the father in the present instance being that charming mugwump, Editor Haskins of the Boston Herald.—E.

Mr. P. M. Arthur, chief of the locomoman, and, as a consequence, talks like one.

The Moravians of the Old North State,

story, as follows: Winston, N. C., April 12, 1887. Gentlemen-Two or three years ago a cancer came on my face. It soon grew to American on low prices in foreign markets be quite large. It wore on me, and my or symptoms of a cancerous character left. tissues, and by its gentle aperative action reappetite better than it has been in years, hence, curing all diseases of the stomach, in the field planting corn.

Yours truly, Jonas Limebach, Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, At

is a Democratic animal.

A Gift for All.

An ugly complexion made Nellie a tright, so graded up to their ideas of comfortable Her face was pimply and red, Though her features were good, and her blue eyes were bright,

"What a plain girl is Nellie," they said. But now, as by magic, plain Nellie has

grown As fair as an artist's bright dream; Her face is as sweet as a flower new-blown, Her cheeks are like peaches and cream. As Nellie walks out in the fair morning

light. Her beauty attracts every eye. And as for the people who called her a

fright, "Why Nellie is handsome," they cry.

And the reason of the change is that Nellie took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which regulated her liver, clearand removed the defects that had obscured

The Rush for Lands.

A telegram of Friday from Fargo, Dakota thus describes the rush for lands at that

Filings commenced to day on the North Pacific indemnity lands. Before the land office opened this morning hundreds of the squatters were massed the office, and the United States marshal took charge, making them form in line and take their turns. By rapid work 108 filings were made. At this rate it will take weeks to get all in. The past two days have been better than a gold mine to attorneys. The land lawyers, charging \$25, nominally as a retaining fee in the suit for the land, and feet. To save the well he sunk a wooden others \$10 for making out the papers, one firm cleared \$2,000, and many other attorthen filled in around the curbing to the top news from \$1,500 down to \$500. One man of the water and walled above it to the top. made a large amount by guaranteeing the. I'm overwhelmed with them. I can't turn And now Mr. Hiltabrand expects to have an lands at \$50 each, to refund the money in a corner without running into a creditor. case of failure. He will have business east soon. Some of the well-informed had Early on Sunday morning the water their papers made out by notaries at a cost broke through the roof of the Otter Creek of \$2. Many of the men who bought and shaft of the Coal Run Coal Co., coming cultivated the lands, were represented by from the quicksand that caused so much attorneys, and tendered the officials the trouble in sinking the shaft. No men government price of land under the Spoonwere working in the shaft at the time ex er act of the last congress, which was of cept the watchmen. The water came in a course, refused. The total amount tendered strong stream, filling up all the workings was not less than \$75,000. Others filed and rising part way into the shaft, when it lists of their lands with the notice that came to stand. A large pump was rigged they intend to purchase them under this the next afternoon, and it is expected that recent law. Among the filers are bankers. in a few days the water will be pumped merchants, and other prominent citizens out, the leak stopped, and the mine again who are making claims. In the interest of the bonanza farmers one leading attorney of Fargo refused any share in the harvest ably be sent to congress.

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The Convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League met in Boston on Friday last. Mayor O'Brien welcomed the delegates. Ten States were represent-ed by 150 delegates. V. R. Spofford, of The greed of this coal ring has no limit. Massachusetts, was chosen President. Sena-They shut down their mines in summer, tor Frye, of Maine, said he had been doing all he could to lift up from death the American merchant marine, but ship-owners were lying on their oars and doing nothing. Organized work was the power in this country, and there was nothing to which Congress was more sensitative than the voice of the voting population. It is time, of actual suffering among its own dependent employes, while it turns the screws on
the general public two-third of the year, is
a combination of pirates and robbers

actual suffering among its own dependup to the fact that, unless a market was
soon found for American manufactures
outside the country, there would be an over outside the country, there would be an over production. If we had all the ships we needed we could not sail them cheaply enough to compete with England. The good temper are the four essentials for a good wife. These are the indispensables.

After them come the four essentials and pay for calling ment that big surplus are the four essentials for a good wife. the American flag. It was a great task to get such a measure adopted, but organized effort would accomplish it. Mr. Sperry, of Connecticut, said that if the United States would have its commerce restored it must meet Great Britain on its own ground of bounlies and subsidies-fire with fire. We had no reason to be ashamed of the terms. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, believed that such meetings were moulding public sentiment to the pitch of compelling Cougress to act rightly in the matter. It was not the shipping industry alone that was at stake; i was our naval importance in the event of danger from outside.—Press Telegram.

The one reason why American ships cannot carry as cheaply as English vessels is that the first cost of the ship, because of the tariff on raw materials, places it beyond the power of competition; and a foreign market can never be found for our manufactures so long as a tax on raw materials tive engineers, believes in abolishing pov makes their first cost greater than the first erty with perspiration and persistency. Mr. cost of foreign manufactures. Take off Arthur is a workingman who works like a both tariffs and neither bountles nor subsisies will be necessary to make a foreign market for American manufactures. The No people stand higher in this country truth is, our manufacturers are so hampered for veracity and integrity than do the Moravians of Salem, N. C. Mr. Jonas Limebach is one of the oldest living members of that excellent religious sect. He is now out of foreign markets as effectually as if 82 years old. He has just been cured of surrounded by a Chinese wall without gates. cancer. Let him tell his own remarkable Congress by bounties might sail ships, but those ships will never carry American goods so long as the foreigner can beat the

general health was very poor. Last Sep-dember I began a course of S. S. S., which pressure application to business and duties Americans are breaking down under high I have continued to the present time with at the desk; they are losing nerve force. the happiest result. The cancer has en | Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic restores lost tirely disappeared, there being no evidence nerve force by supplying food for the nerve general health is good now, and my moves all restraint from the secretive organs, I am 82 years old, and today I am working liver and kidneys E. Y. Griggs will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle

It will take another generation, may be to bring about more generally the bright minded, well-mannered, cheerful-hearted, healthy-bodied farmer, but he is coming as At an election for President, held during rapidly as evolution can bring him. It is the Anti-Poverty fair in New York, Henry to be hoped that in the lulls of the farm-George was elected, with Jas. G. Blaine year he will take time to breathe—to a close second. Yet there are people who breathe and to grow in grace and mental insist that the cat in the George meal-tub and spiritual health. It is to be hoped that he will have time to take his family on long drives, and to meet his neighbors in A Gift for All.

In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery ior Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded faith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at D. Lorriaux's Drug Store, quested to call at D. Lorriaux's Drug Store, music and painting, as well as of fine you and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles, butter, and that his sons will find the farm

and attractive living that some of them will gladly stay at home. Indeed, the time is set for the cessation of that lament able stampede that empties the country of its youth, and heaps them upon the altars of devouring cities. You may think that such cessation will be sad for the cities,

but the cities will perhaps still have more than they can decently care for. One sees the signs of the uplifting of farm-life in many directions. The more convenient and artistic houses; the improved stock; the magnificent dairies; the increasing culture of choice fruits; the almost general growing of window plants; the more civilized country schools; the bud of promise that appears in Village Improvement' clubs-all these things point in one direction-to the beautifying end enriching of the country, and to the refining and ennobling of the country's children."-E. H. L. Michegan.

True enough, and the Grange has d ne more to bring it about in the last twenty years than all other causes comined.

The people as a mass seldom make mis-This accounts for the large demand for Dr Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfaction that some druggists offer an imitation on which they make a larger profit. Beware of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The genuine is sold by E. Y. Griggs and will promptly and safety cure coughs, colds. and all throat and lung diseases Price, 50c.

Why Increase the List ?- "Tompkins," said a somewhat rapid traveling man to a friend whose tastes and habits were very much like his own, "I'm very much worried." "I wouldn't cultivate it, my dear fellow. But what's the matter " "Debts. There's the hatter, and the tailor, and the gents' furnisher, and the florist, and the liveryman-in fact, I don't see but one way out of the difficulty." "What is that ?" T've a good mind to commit suicide." 'And add the undertaker to the list? My dear fellow, at least be reasonable."-Mer. chant Traveler.

Good Enough for Him.

Mr. Asa B. Rowley, Druggist, was induced to try some of the Papillon Catarrh Cure by his customers, after several physicians predicted he would soon have consumption from an aggravated case of Catarrh. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commenced to get well after military parades and booming of the 'first application,' and am now, after a cannon. The first formal demonstration the 'first application,' and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured." Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure will do all that is claimed for it. Large bottles \$1.00. For sale by T. E. Gapen & Co.

Like the lilies of the field-"I have always admired young Sniderly, he is so trim and neat. His clothes always fit him, and he looks as though he had just emerged from a bandbox."

"Well, it won't be long before he will look as slovenly as the rest of us."

"He was married two weeks ago."-Lin coln Journal.

A Favorite With the Fair Sex. Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure is superior to all the much-advertised skin depot to welcome the president. beautifiers with the advantage of being grand arch over Monroe street, of which beneficial, and not like the mineral preparations usually sold which are very poison- of the Columbia theatre were scenes of ous. It will remove all inflammation, chaf- dazzling brilliancy. At the theatre 70,000 ing and roughness of the skin, sunburn, roses were used. Chicago aims to freckles and unseemly blotches, and leave the cuticle fair and soft as an infant's. An papers record with something like

Bric-a-Brac. When women kiss, to vague the bliss, Too sentimental, too ethereal; And when they've kissed, what else, pray

But shameful waste of the raw material -Yonker's Gazette. It is said that the first Napoleon's skele-

ton has been stolen. No matter, the Emperor is done with it.—Alta California.

At the play, the other night, She, a vision of delight, Our hearts had set a-thumping by her glances; But the charm was soon dispelled,

For a boy behind us yelled: Oh, golley, see the way that grandma dances!" -Boston Budget. A gentleman entered a phrenologist's of-

fice in Boston and asked to have his head examined. After a moment's inspection the professor started back, exclaiming-"Good heavens! you have the most unac-countable combination of attributes I ever discovered in a human being. Were your parents eccentric?"

"No, sir," replied the all around character meekly, "but my wife is. You needn't pay any attention to the larger bumps, sir." -Burlington Free Press.

Now in the parlor meet the pair When the golden day is done, Two forms with but one rocking chair, Two hearts that beat as one. -Boston Courier.

Solemnly all the cedars Stand in the afterglow; Everything is silent Except the circling crow. The flowers are softly fading, The leaves make a gorgeous mat, And wee unto him who's wearing At present a white high hat.

"Witness," said a lawyer in the police court the other day, "you speak of Mr. Smith being well off. Is he worth \$5,000 ?"

"No, sah." "Two thousand ?" "No, sah; he hain't worf \$25." "Then how is he well off?" "Got a wife who s'ports de hull fam'ly

sah!"—Detroit Free Press, FAREWELL, my hat of straw; a strange vicissitude robs thee of all my former deep solicitude. You're laid aside with sundry summer joilities; with picnics, sleighrides, and such gay frivolities. Your glory's faded, long past ripe maturity; Now rest serene, in darkness and obscurity.

> Come hence, my sober tile of sombre black. Cold weather swiftly comes upon the track of summer, and by an unchanging law you follow and supplant my summer straw. Adventures wait you. Though you may escape the moth which hovers 'neath your band of crape, you may a victim fall ere many days to some fat woman who three hundred weighs.

I'll You are my trusted friend; er. stick what though men smile togethbecause a little out of style. hang

shoot you while through every kind of weather, and will not

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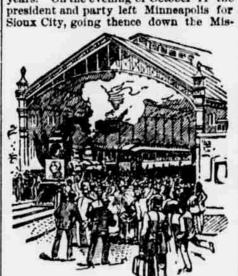
HOW HE HAS TRAVELED OVER THE COUNTRY.

Pictures Showing the Enthusiasm of His Reception in Chicago and Omaha-Some Interesting Incidents of His Journey. Judge Ellett's Death-Minor Matters.

Grover Cleveland, at the time of his election, had traveled less than any previous president, less indeed than any distinguished public man. More than any other prominent American, his experience



was provincial; nor did he seem in any hurry to break the record in that particular. But once started he appears to be in a fair way to see a great deal, aided as he is by an accomplished wife, who possesses in a rare degree the faculty of making friends. The people have received them with great demonstrations of respect, and this without distinction of party. All the latest appliances for display have been employed; blazing gas wells, illuminated arches and immense electric lights, in addition to the old fashioned was at Indianapolis, Oct. 1, when 20,000 people looked at (and a few heard) the president while he replied to Governor Gray's address of welcome. At least as large (the citizens claim more) a crowd greeted him at Terre Haute, where the "Old Man Eloquent" and "the Tall Syca-more of the Wabash" (Hon. Richard W. Thompson and D. W. Voorhees) did the oratorical business, and the president spoke from a platform in the main square. St. Louis outdid herself. The great steel bridge across the Mississippi was brilliantly illuminated as the president's train passed over it, and four days were devoted to sight seeing and receptions. All this was repeated on a larger scale at Chicago, where 40,000 people were at the we present a picture, and the decoration be fast in everything, and her neapolis. In fact, the American people like to see the man to whom they have intrusted the chief magistracy for four



years. On the evening of October 11 the

ARRIVAL AT OMAHA.

souri valley and pausing for a reception at Omaha, where an immense popular demonstration was organized. Thence to Kansas City and southward to Atlanta was his route, and at the last named place were the most extensive ceremonies of the trip. A great industrial exposition in the capital of the empire state of the south, the presence of eminent manufacturers from all sections and the president of a thoroughly united country make a combination to stir the blood of the patriotic citizens. While no more enjoyable, perhaps, the president's southern tour will be the most important of any.

It is a fact worth noting, while our most popular presidents have traveled about the country most, each succeeding one has been criticised more and more severely at the time. Washington's New England tour was the cause of untold embarrassment, as the matter of etiquette in a republican government had not then been established, and the governors and other state officials were equally in fear of doing too much or too little. Governor Hancock, of Massachusetts, threw himself back on his dignity, claiming that governor and president were equal in rank, or, if any odds, the governor was the superior, as the Federal power was only the agent of the states; but the people good naturedly laughed him out of that notion and gave Washington an enthusiastic reception. We have long since gotten rid of any embarrassment on that score, and feel that nothing is too good for our appointee. Monroe traveled more than all his predecessors together, for Jefferson rather disapproved of what he called "royal progresses," and Madison was too busy, with war and financial troubles in progress. Soon after his inauguration Monroe visited all the settled regions north of the Potomac, inspected forts, naval stations and arsenals, reviewed the militia, addressed speeches and letters of advice to public bodies, corrected on the spot whatever he thought wrong in revenue offices, and studied the resources of the country with great zeal. On the entire tour he wore the undress uniform of a major in the Continental army-his highest rank in the revolution -and as the old styles of dress were

of antique dignity to his appearance and attracted much attention. The reports are unanimous that his tour did much good. Gen. Jackson's trips were the sub-ject of much acrid criticism, as were all his acts; and his three successors traveled very little. Indeed, there was a general cessation of presidential strips till the time of Gen. Grant, who traveled much more than any of his predecessors and was more savagely criticised for it. But he established the custom, and when his successor made his long tour of the west and south in 1877 but little was said against it. Garfield's first trip from the White House was also his last, the assassin striking at the very start; and Arthur was not in the least a traveler. He maintained the most complete reserve and appeared before the public least of any president we have had; but previous to his election he had visited many sections of the country.

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